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LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE

Hacawa



1910



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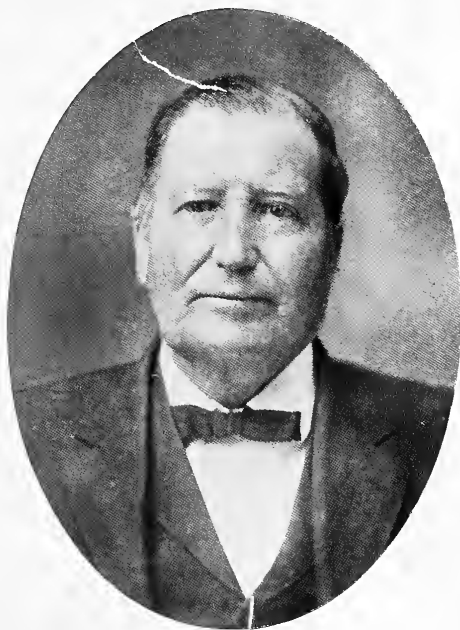
L1803

April 1968

To

MR. J. M. RHODES

As a small token of appreciation for his
services rendered Lenoir Col-
lege as Chairman of the
Board of Trustees and
otherwise, this vol-
ume is lovingly
dedicated



J. M. RHODES

Staff

RUFUS ISENHOUR	-	-	-	-	Editor in Chief
PEARL SETZER	-	-	-	-	Assistant Editor
F. L. LINEBERGER	-	-	-	-	Art Editor
W. K. MAUNEY	-	-	-	-	Diarist
W. L. PLONK	-	-	-	-	Secretary
V. L. FULMER	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
LAURA PLONK	}	-	-	-	Business Managers
H. C. MILLER					
R. L. PLONK					



STAFF

Foreword of Editors

IT has been our aim to get out an annual which would give pleasure to our subscribers and friends in looking over its pages. We hope it will bring pleasant memories of the past to those connected with the school, and that it will give to those who are not some idea of what we do here in College.

We are grateful to all who have in any way helped in the preparation of this volume. Especially do we wish to thank Miss DEWald for so kindly making the illustrations.



OUR PRESIDENT

Faculty

ROBERT LINDSAY FRITZ, A. M., President
Professor of Psychology Ethics, and Mathematics

WILLIAM HERBERT LITTLE, A. M., Dean and Secretary
Professor of History, Modern Languages and Literatures

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Professor of English Language and Literature

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Professor of Greek and Economics

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Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene

MISS ELLA BELLE SHIREY, Lady Principal

MISS LILLIE BELLE HALLMAN, A. Mus.
Practical and Theoretical Music

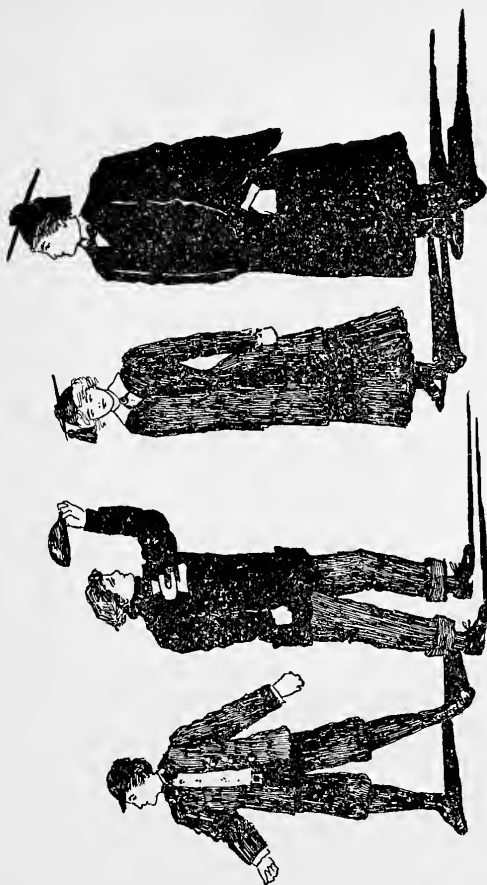
MISS GEORGIA VIRGINIA CAMP, B. O.
Expression and Physical Culture

MRS. EDWINA CHADWICK,
Voice

MISS FRANCIS ROTHERMEL DE WALD,
Art

MISS MAGGIE C. WOODS,
Principal of Business Department

CLASSES.



Senior Class

MOTTO

Esse quam videri

COLORS

Red and Silver Gray

EMBLEM

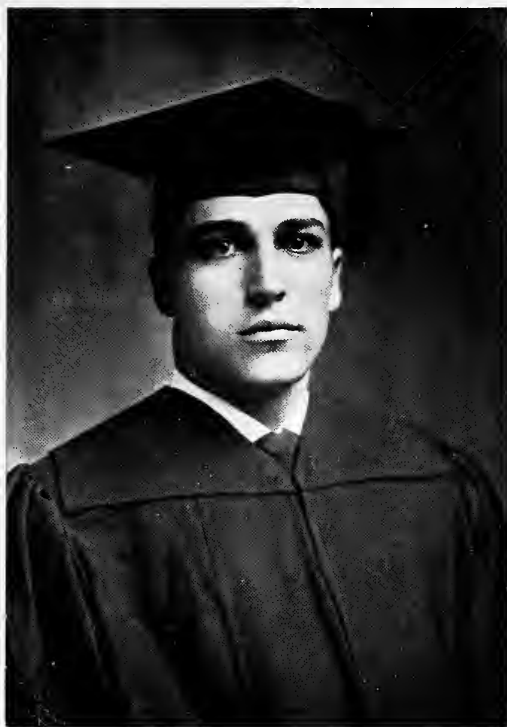
Marechal Neil Rose

YELL

Hiss! Boom! Bay!
Red and Gray!
Zip! Zap! Zen!
Nineteen Ten!

OFFICERS

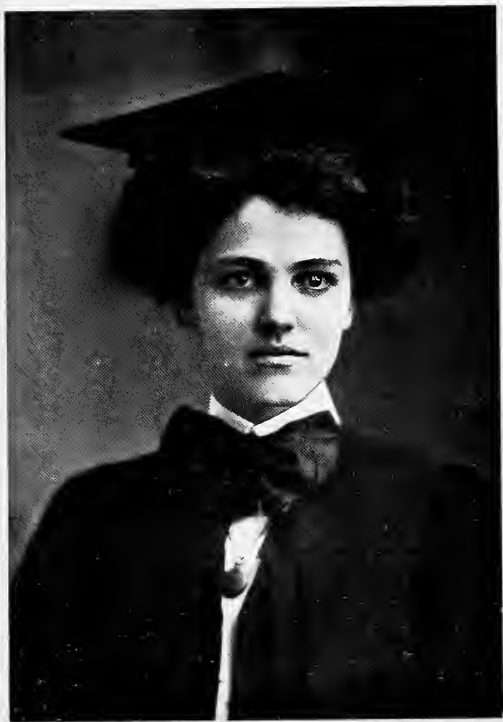
CLARENCE RHODES	-	-	-	-	President
CALLIE RHODES	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
STELLA RHYNE	-	-	-	-	Secretary
PEARL SETZER	-	-	-	-	Prophet



CLARENCE KILLIAN RHODES, A. B.
Dallas, N. C.

"Any way suits me."

Entered Freshman 1906; member Chrestonian Literary Society, Bible Society, and Athletic Association; won scrub debator's prize 1907-08; President Senior class, Secretary Student Committee, and Business Manager of the Lenoirian 1909-10. Quiet and reserved; intends to enter Lutheran Theological Seminary next year.



CAROLINE JANE RHODES, A. B.

Dallas, N. C.

"Yes"

Entered Freshman 1906; member Eumecan Literary Society, Oakview Missionary Guild, and girls Athletic Association. Vice-President Sophomore class 1907-08; Secretary of Junior class 1908-09; Vice-President of Senior class 1909-10. Very popular and pleasing; the belle of the class.

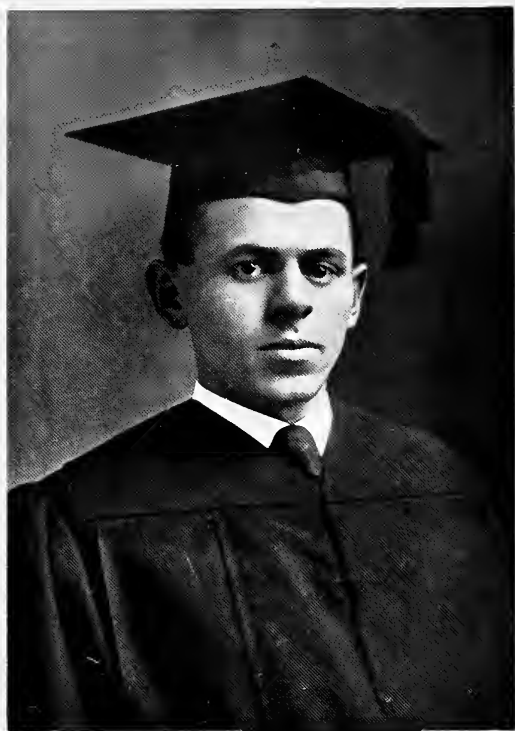


STELLA MAE RHYNE, A. B.

Gastonia, N. C.

"What about it?"

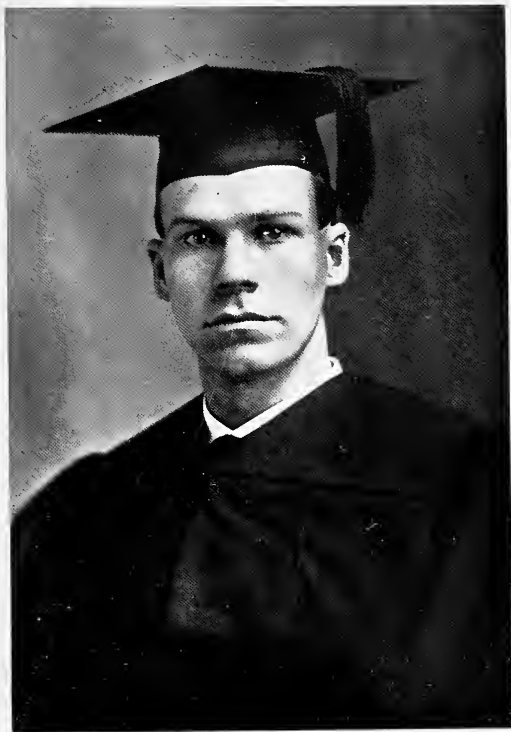
Entered Freshman 1906; member Philaethian Literary Society, Oakview Missionary Guild and girls Athletic Association; Secretary Senior class 1909-10. She is modest and reserved; expects to teach.



FREDERICK LOUIS LINEBERGER, A. B.
Gastonia, N. C.

"According to the Bible"

Entered Freshman 1905; member of Euronian Literary Society, Bible Society and Oakview Orchestra; won Euronian debator's medal 1906; private expression student 1910, Art Editor Hacaawa; very altruistic; a lover of the beautiful. Intends to enter the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

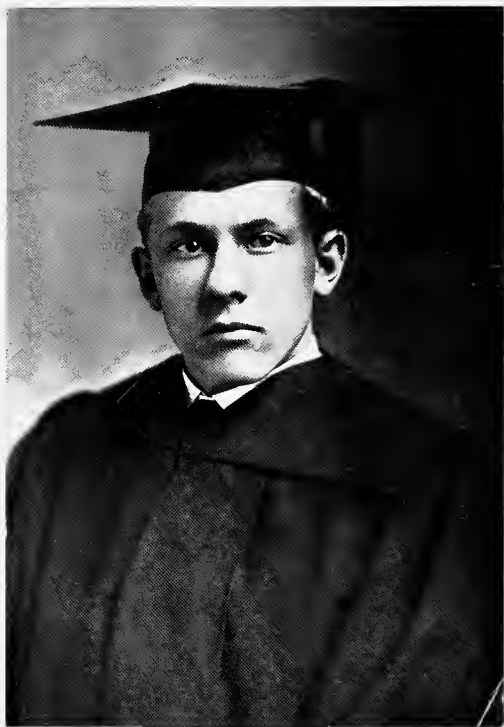


HERBERT CRAIG MILLER, A. B.

Newton, N. C.

"I suppose so,"

Entered Junior 1908; member of Euronian Literary Society, Bible Society and Athletic Association. President Student Committee, Assistant Editor the Lenoirian, Business Manager of the Hacawa, Secretary Bible Society 1910. Modest and dignified; expects to teach.



FRED ROY YODER, A. B.

Hickory, N. C.

"No, that won't do."

Entered Preparatory 1904; member of Euronian Literary Society, Bible Society, and for three years on the Lenoirian Staff. President of class 1906-07; won Euronian debator's medal 1908-09. Very studious; has always led his class in grades; expects to enter University of North Carolina.



PEARL SETZER, A. B.

Hickory, N. C.

"Knowledge for the sake of knowledge"

Entered Freshman 1906; member of Eumenean Literary Society, Oakview Missionary Guild, and Crescendo Music Club; class prophet 1907-08; Lenoirian Staff, Assistant Editor Hacawa, class prophet and salutatorian 1909-10. Diligent student; a fine writer of prose and poetry; the wisest of the class. Expects to continue literary work.



WILLIAM LUTHER PLONK, A. B.

Kings Mountain, N. C.

"Don't you like it?"

Entered Sophomore 1907; member Euronian Literary Society, Bible Society, and Crescendo Music Club; Music student 1907-10; Secretary of Hacaawa 1909-10. The youngest of the class and a general favorite. Expects to continue study of music.



RUFUS LAWRENCE PLONK, A. B.

Kings Mountain, N. C.

"I don't see why."

Entered Freshman 1906; member Euronian Literary Society, Bible Society, and Athletic Association; won Euronian improvement medal 1907-08; Business Manager the Lenoirian and Hacawa 1909-10. Very sensible and economical; expects to enter business.



LAURA EMMA PLONK, A. B.
Kings Mountain, N. C.

"I certainly will not."

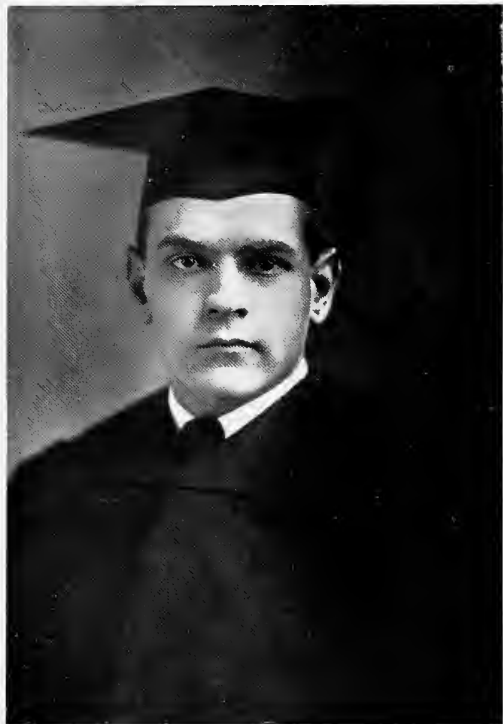
Entered Preparatory 1905; member Philaethian Literary Society, Oakview Missionary Guild, Curry Dramatic Club, and Girls Athletic Association; won expression medal 1907-08; member of Lenoirian Staff, and graduate in expression 1908-09; Lenoirian Staff, President Girls Athletic Association, Business Manager Hacawa, and class valedictorian 1909-10. Has plenty of executive ability; the leader of the social life of the College; expects to do further work in expression.



WILLIAM BENTLEY RUDISILL, A. B.
Kings Mountain, N. C.

"Say"

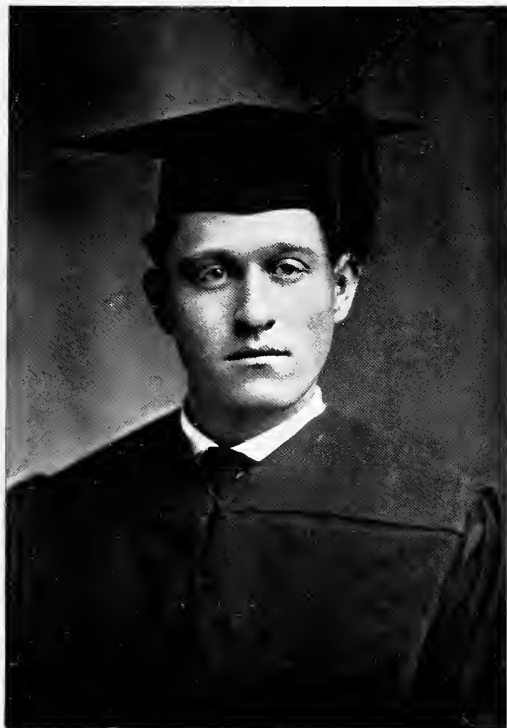
Entered Sophomore 1907; member Chrestonian Literary Society, and Athletic Association; won Junior orator's medal 1908-09; the moving spirit in base ball and foot ball teams for three years. An expert on the athletic field; an excellent actor; famous for his wit. Expects to take up banking.



WILLIAM KEMP MAUNEY, A. B.
Kings Mountain, N. C.

"Just as you say."

Entered Sophomore 1907; member Chrestonian Literary Society, Bible Society, Athletic Association, and Oakview Orchestra; won Chrestonian debator's medal 1908-09; President of Oakview Orchestra, and Diarist of Hacawa 1909-10; very sociable; a great singer; expects to enter University.



VERLEY LORENZO FULMER, A. B.
Chapin, S. C.

"I don't quite understand that."

Entered Freshman 1906; member Chrestonian Literary Society, Bible Society, and Athletic Association, Oakview Orchestra 1906-07; Lenoirian Staff, President Bible Society, and Treasurer Hacawa 1909-10. Very superstitious; devoted to old customs, traditions and beliefs. Intends entering Lutheran Theological Seminary.



RUFUS ISENHOUR, A. B.
Salisbury, N. C.

"According to the natural law."

Graduated Business Department 1906. Entered Freshman 1906; member Euronian Literary Society and Bible Society; won Euronian medal 1905-06; member Student Committee, Lenoirian Staff, and President of class 1908-09; Editor-in-chief Hacawa 1909-10. Very broad-minded; exceeds the whole class; will enter journalism.



BARBARA JANE RUDISILL, Music
Hildebran, N. C.

Entered as music and literary student 1904; member Philaethian Literary Society, Oakview Missionary Guild; President Crescendo Music Club, and Secretary of Orchestra 1909-10; expects to continue study of music.

Senior Class Prophecy

I sat beneath a shady tree, awaiting an inspiration to write this prophecy. The evening sun was sinking behind a bank of gilt edged cloud, and as the feeble rays crept back over the scene around me, everything seemed to blend into revelation. My classmates began to gather around the tree. Were we having a class meeting? Yes, it was a reunion—a great class reunion ten years after our graduation at Lenoir College, and the tree, around which we gathered, was our little Hemlock, grown tall.

Our noble President, Clarence Rhodes, so dignified and consecrated looking in his clerical suit, presided over the meeting. A program, consisting of the experiences of each member, was rendered.

Verley Fulmer, a poet, preacher, and peddler, gave us bits of his various talents. He was still asking questions about electricity.

H. C. Miller, a noted professor, had only a few words to say. He had tried law and failed, but after all his misfortunes he had succeeded in marrying Stella Rhyne. They were so happy, and we were so glad they were married.

The most comical number on the programme was the love experiences of F. L. Lineberger. They had not ended at Lenoir College, although he had married one of those fascinating creatures who always kept him on the walk between Highland and Oakview. He was now a great evangelist, and also a master of his violin, which he used to call his congregation together.

The most interesting story was that of W. B. Rudisill. He had been shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific, and had saved his life by teaching the savages how to play base ball. For this, they had elected him chieftain, and now he was beginning to christianize them.

Callie Rhodes had married the same boy to whom she was so true all through her college life, and now they were missionaries to China.

Will Plonk had wasted much time in flirting, but at

last he had wandered over to Germany, where he became a great music master. Once, when he was performing in a great theatre, he fell in love with the actress who proved to be the girl he idolized at Lenoir College.

Rufus Plonk, our only farmer and business man, had gone straight to work after leaving Lenoir College, and was now the richest man in the South.

Laura Plonk still had that scowl upon her face, but it was interesting to hear her tell how she became an actress, and while in a Parisian theatre was rescued by an Oxford student.

W. K. Mauney had tried several professions, but was now the greatest preacher in the South. His profound knowledge of music was perhaps the cause of his great success.

F.R. Yoder was candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and would have made us a political speech, but we succeeded in persuading him to tell how he went to the University; tried to study all the courses, and almost lost his mind. After this he taught school, studied law, and had finally reached his state of glory, for he was sure of living in the White House.

Rufus Isenhour had begun his career by editing a newspaper, but one day, while pondering over the word *love*, he had lost his position. He then took an extended course at the University, where he decided to become a great social reformer. He was now trying to accomplish his purpose by writing editorials for a magazine.

When it was time for my experiences, I was still building air castles so my classmates began to part, each one to his own mission, and as they vanished out of sight my dream faded, the sun had set, and the landscape was darkening. I had been beyond the veil, where I saw the future of the class of 1910.

PEARL SETZER, Prophet.

Junior Class

MOTTO

Non ministrari, sed ministrare

COLOR

Violet and Gold

FLOWER

The Violet

YELL

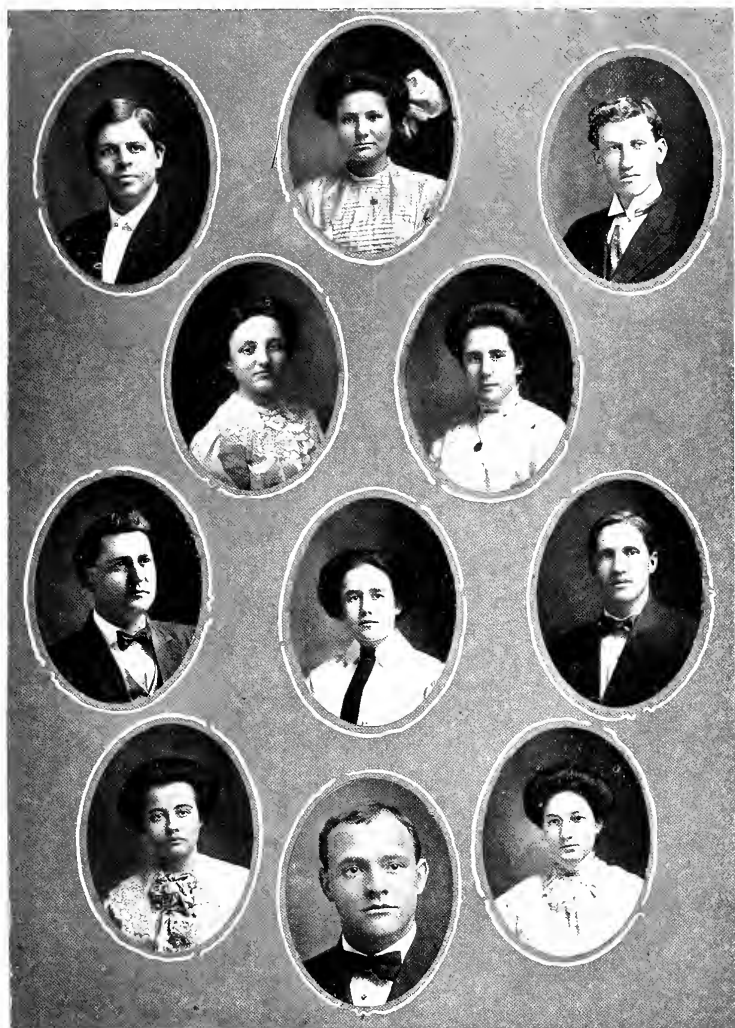
Ka-e, ki-o, zah, zum, zah!
L. C., N. C., Rah, rah, rah!
Violet and Gold, Tra-la-la!
1911! Yah, yah, yah!!

OFFICERS

R. A. SWEARINGEN	-	-	-	-	President
LILLIE SEASE	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
EULA MORGAN	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. T. HORNEY	-	-	-	-	Poet
MARGARET HENDRIX	-	-	-	-	Historian

MEMBERS

J. C. DELLINGER	LILLIE SEASE
MARGARET HENDRIX	F. M. SPEAGLE
L. L. HUFFMAN	R. A. SWEARINGEN
J. T. HORNEY	EULA MORGAN
MAUDE MILLER	O. B. ROBINSON
MARY MAUNEY	IDA BELLE NEAS



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

IT does not seem so very long ago since we entered the halls of Lenoir College on that beautiful morning of September 1907. When we entered this grand old College, we were in pursuit of knowledge, and, if we fail, it will not be the fault of our earnest, persistent and patient professors, who have tried to teach us the principles of Rhetoric, *Deutsch*, and the Science of the mind. When we were poor little Freshies, we felt our importance, as all other Freshman do. Before the year was out, we realized that school was not such a dreadful place after all, for there were many pleasures as well as plenty of work. In an other year we were no longer green Freshmen, but wise Sophomores. During our Sophomore year we had plenty of fun, and now we are Juniors! We have only begun to realize what college life really is.

Though our class is small, you can find girls and boys of brains, who are not afraid to study. The Scphomores call us conceited because we are Professor Hartwig's favorite class. He said we were, and he told the Sophomore class so, too. Next year we hope to come back to old L. C. and be dignified Seniors.

MARGARET HENDRIX, Historian.

Junior Class Poem

We, thy third-year ones, are merry;
Far from being sad or dreary
That our time with thee is nearly
All gone past!
We will save our briny tear
Till the doleful senior year;
We have yet two terms to fear
Thy solemn class.

But there is no truer mold
Than thy sons of olden gold
That all adore.
Let the gold and violet sport;
In the air, to give report
That the Juniors still hold the fort
At old Lenoir.

J. T. HORNEY, Poet.

Sophomore Class

MOTTO

Praemium Fidelium est certum

COLORS

Red and White

EMBLEM

American Beauty Rose

YELLS

Rip! Zip! Zite!
Red and White.
Nineteen twelve,
Jolly and Bright!

Crick! Crak! Crawl!
Zik! Zak! Za!
Sophomore! Sophomore!
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!

OFFICERS

B. D. EFIRD	-	-	-	-	-	President
MARY NUSSMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
A. M. HUFFMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

MEMBERS

GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN

MARY CLINE

R. L. COONS

EMMA CRITCHER

W. F. CROUSE

MIRIAM DEATON

B. D. EFIRD

F. J. ELLER

PEARL FIELDS

A. G. HAHN

LILLIAN HARRILL

A. M. HUFFMAN

R. A. YODER

ELLEN MILLER

ELEANOR NORMAN

MARY NUSSMAN

ETHEL PLONK

MAY PLONK

ROSALIND RENDLEMAN

L. G. RHYNE

MERTIE SEASE

EDITH SHELL

E. H. SHUFORD

MAIE SIMPSON

MARY STROUP



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History

IN September 1908, the present Sophomore class held its first meeting for the purpose of organizing as Freshmen. At this meeting twenty-two members were enrolled. We had a very pleasant Freshman year.

After three months of vacation, many of the members returned. The third week of September 1909, we met to be enrolled as Sophomores. We regret, very much, that all of our members did not return, but there were several new ones whom we welcomed in our class. In the Fall Term we traveled along in the old ruts of the former classes.

At the opening of the spring term, the class was called together for the purpose of discussing a plan that would lead to more genuine class spirit, and after a thorough deliberation on the plans suggested, we decided to hold semi-monthly meetings, at which literary and musical programs should be rendered. The efforts thus exerted have been rewarded by great success.

We are a few in number, but poor Freshmen must lie low. We have spent the Sophomore year happily together, and hope to return.

F. J. ELLER, Historian.

Sophomore Class Poem

When you hear the yell of "Rip ! Zip ! Zite !"
You know 'tis the class of red and white.
Not only the class of red and white,
But one that's always jolly and bright.

"Wise Fools," we are called this year,
But stop and listen, members dear—
Time is going on so fast,
Two of our college years have passed.

Yes, like phantoms they have slipped away;
Leaving before us another day—
A day, when "Freshie and Fool," are forgot,
And we're free to enjoy the Juniors lot.

You may wonder why, with the lengthening years,
We can find no time to give to tears,
You may think we're careless and never care,
And of all life's burdens we have no share.

'Tis not because we have no strife;
(Without that there is no life)
'Tis not that our heavens are never gray,
And no gathering clouds chase sunshine away.

But this is why that with each new day.
Brighter and brighter becomes our way.
We are ever and always content
To bear whatever burdens are sent.

And do our work that, when sinks the sun,
We may know the joy of tasks well done.
When we find a day that's dark and long,
We try to sing a cheerful, cheerful song.

We know a flower that never looks up;
Catches no sunshine in its cup,
But though it's hid neath a robe of gray,
It still can dream of another May.

I'm glad our colors were chosen aright;
They should ever be kept in memory's sight,
And always tingling in our ear,
We should ever our motto hear:

"Sure the reward of the faithful,
(Oh; for that we're all so grateful)
Hurrah! hurrah! we're jolly and bright:
Three cheers, three cheers for the red and white"

—MARY NUSSMAN, Poet,

Freshman Class

MOTTO

Not many things but much

COLORS

Gold and Black

EMBLEM

Marechal Neil Rose

YELL

Hobble, gobble, razzle, dazzle,
Sis! boom! bah!
One nine one three,
Rah! rah! rah!

OFFICERS

RICHARD LITTLE	-	-	-	-	President
NAOMI CLINE	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ANNIE BARBER	-	-	-	-	Poet
C. C. CARPENTER	-	-	-	-	Historian
JETTIE PLONK	-	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.

CLASS ROLL

J. A. LOVE	G. G. L. SAWYER
C. C. CARPENTER	ANNIE BARBER
M. M. KIPPS	JETTIE PLONK
E. Z. PENCE	CORRIE LOWMAN
R. C. LAKE	LOUISE EARGLE
B. L. CROWELL	EDNA HUFFMAN
CRAIG STIREWALT	FLOY WESSINGER
G. M. ISENHOUR	NAOMI CLINE
C. M. ADAMS	GERTRUDE DEAL
L. P. COON	LOTTIE CLINE
B. T. SUSTARE	BLANA FULMER
R. H. SHUFORD	ELSIE BLACK
R. F. LITTLE	ALICE BLACK



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class History

SEVERAL of us were Sub-Freshmen last year, and making a successful record in our work. We entered the Freshman Class this session. A number of new students, whom we gladly welcomed, cast their lot with us at the beginning of the present year.

Shortly after the opening of school, we held a meeting and effected an organization. At this meeting we elected officers, and chose our colors, motto, emblem, and yells. We met several other times during the year, whenever we had business to transact.

The higher classmen—especially the Sophs—called us “fresh” with a voice somewhat mingled with contempt at the beginning of school, but it mattered little to us what they said; as they did not have the grit to bother us. However, as time progressed, they began to see what was in us, and this soon ceased.

We were well represented in athletics, and our players did credit to the Freshman Class. Our boys have been good players in both football and baseball, and took part in all the intercollegiate games. In tennis we have held a leading place. The Freshman girls did excellent work in basket ball. They were twice called upon by the Juniors to aid in defeating the Sophs, and each time they did their part in winning the victory.

A number of our girls and boys took extra work in business and music. All of them have made good reports. In fact our whole class has done good work, and the prospects are that the majority of them will be back next year to resume their work.

Freshman Class Poem

We are only little "Freshies,"
Very small indeed,
But we have more knowledge
Than any at Lenoir College.

Now, they may call us green,
But some day it will be seen
That we are just as good as you,
And deserve some credit too.

The Sophomores look down on us,
'Cause we don't have meetin's and such,
But you just wait and see
What we little Freshmen can be.

We have our class colors too,
And the other things like you.
Our colors are black and gold,
And we'll remember them when we're old.

When we leave Lenoir College
With our large amount of knowledge,
We can say, "Not many things but much,"
For our motto is such.

Next year, we'll be wise fools,
That's what they're called in schools,
But we'll be an exception to the rest,
And will not think we're the best.

When the next year comes rolling around,
With all its "ups and downs,"
Sophomore days will all be done,
With their merriment and fun.

Juniors then you will see instead,
But we don't mean to have the "big-head,"
Like the Juniors at the present time,
Thinking they are so very fine.

When 1913 comes at last,
Seniors will be the name of the class;
Then you will see we were not such a dunce,
As you took us to be once.

I know you think enough is said
Of our planning so far ahead,
But we just wanted to let you know
How our little class is going to grow.

—ANNIE BARBER, Poet.

Sub-Freshman Class

OFFICERS

C. N. FIELD	-	-	-	-	-	President
LULA RUDISILL	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ESTELLE MORGAN	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

CLASS ROLL

D. M. CLINE	ESTELLE MORGAN
C. N. FIELD	C. C. NEWSOM
G. C. GOODMAN	B. I. NEWSOM
FLOSSIE GILBERT	LULA RUDISILL
RUTH HALLMAN	I. E. SHAFER
L. P. HAHN	J. J. STUCK



SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

Preparatory Class

OFFICERS

EDDY H. SECKINGER	-	-	-	-	President
WALTER S. CAUBLE	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
BENJAMIN T. HALE	-	-	-	-	Secretary

CLASS ROLL

MAUDE E. BOGGS	GROVER E. HOWARD
EDGAR G. COWAN	GRACE M. HOKE
C. IRENE DEAL	LUTHER J. SHIVE
HENRY B. DERRICK	TROUPE STAMEY
FRANK J. FULBRIGHT	TURNER S. TICKLE
ANNIE E. GLASS	CLARA B. YODER
LUCY E. YODER	



PREPARATORY CLASS

Crescendo Music Club

OFFICERS

BARBARA RUDISILL	-	-	-	-	President
WILLIAM L. PLONK	-	-	-	-	Vice President
ELEANOR F. NORMAN	-	-	-	-	Secretary

MEMBERS

ANNIE R. BARBER	MAUDE KIMBRO
ALICE BLACK	OLA LORICK
LOTTIE CLINE	ANNIE LORICK
NAOMI CLINE	VIDA MAUNEY
RUTH CLONINGER	ELLEN MILLER
IRENE DEAL	ESTELLE MORGAN
METTA DEAL	ELEANOR F. NORMAN
MIRIAM DEATON	ETHEL PLONK
LOUISE EARGLE	WILLIAM L. PLONK
BLANCHE FRICK	ROSALIND RENDLEMAN
HERBERT FRITZ	MAIE RHODES
RUTH HALLMAN	BARBARA RUDISILL
MARGARET HENDRIX	LILLIE SEASE
MAIE SIMPSON	MYRTLE SEASE
FLOY WESSINGER	PEARL SETZER
ETHEL WILKES	MARY HUFFMAN
ARTHUR HUFFMAN	



CRESCENDO MUSIC CLUB

Art Class

COLORS

Turquoise blue and yellow

MOTTO

Do what you do carefully

OFFICERS

LILLIAN HARRILL	-	-	-	-	President
MAIE SIMPSON	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MAE PLONK	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MIRIAM DEATON	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

LILLIAN HARRILL

MARY HUFFMAN

MAUDE KIMBRO

ESSIE MORETZ

MAE PLONK

JETTIE PLONK

LILLIAN RUDISILL

MRS. C. L. MILLER

MARY NUSSMAN

ELLA BELLE SHIREY

MAIE SIMPSON

MIRIAM DEATON



ART CLASS

Expression Class

FLOWERS

WINTER—*Red Carnation*

SUMMER—*Marechal Neil Rose*

COLORS

Garnet and Gold

MOTTO

To be and not to do

OFFICERS

MARGARET HENDRIX	-	-	-	-	President
MAIE SIMPSON	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
EULA MORGAN	-	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.

CLASS ROLL

PEARL FIELDS

MARGARET HENDRIX

ESTHER HEWITT

AUTHUR HUFFMAN

F. L. LINEBERGER

EULA MORGAN

ELEANOR NORMAN

MAUDE TOWNSON

MAIE RHODES

IDA BELLE NEASE

MAIE SIMPSON

LOUISE EARGLE



EXPRESSION CLASS

Business Class

MISS MAGGIE C. WOODS, Teacher

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LAURA SILER MORGAN	-	-	-	Vice-President
CLARENCE F. HOLLY	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.

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MAMIE COOK

GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN

MAUDE ECKARD

LUCILE LITTLE

OLIVE LORICK

LILLIE MINTER

MAY MORRIS

RUTH MOSER

LAURA S. MORGAN

ELIZABETH RHYNE

MILDRED STALLINGS

LILLIAN STALLINGS

MARY STROUP

ETHEL WILKES

WINNIE DAVIS YODER

EUNA WITHERSPOON

C. M. ADAMS

W. S. CAUBLE

CARL P. CLINE

HUGH CLONINGER

GEORGE C. GOODMAN

CLARENCE F. HOLLY

FRANK HAMMOND

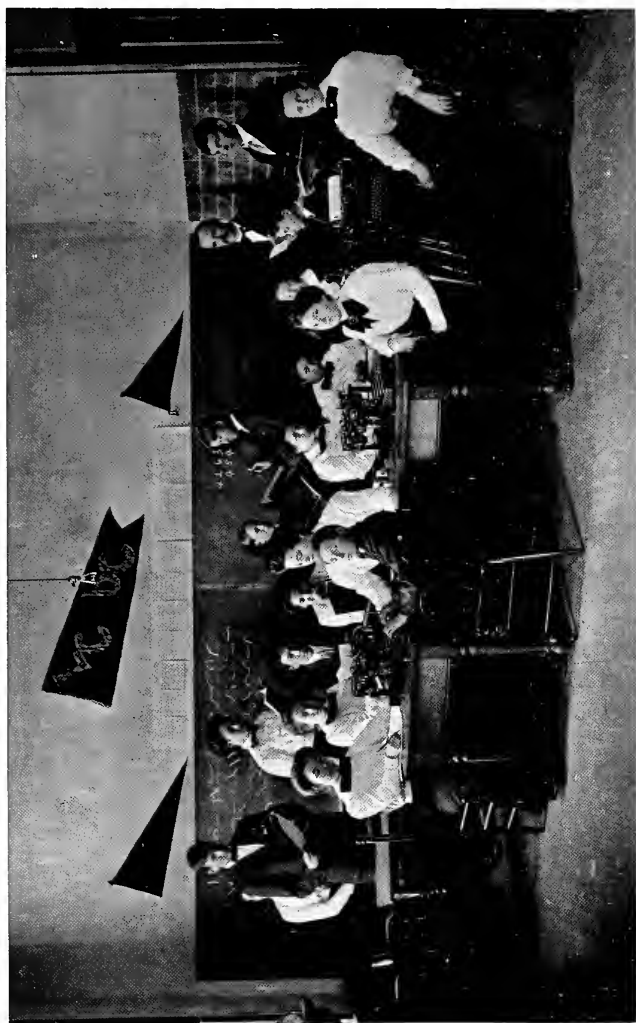
VERNON LEONARD

JOHN LOWMAN

WHITSON MISENHEIMER

R. DE RONDA PAYNE

C. M. TURBYFILL



BUSINESS CLASS

Orchestra

OFFICERS

W. K. MAUNEY	-	-	-	-	President
BARBARA RUDISILL	-	-	-	-	Secretary
LILLIE BELLE HALLMAN	-	-	-	-	Director

MEMBERS

First Violin

LILLIE BELLE HALLMAN

W. K. MAUNEY

F. T. DIETZ

'Cello

MIRIAM DEATON

Cornet

J. C. DELLINGER

Second Violin

F. L. LINEBERGER

Viola

BARBARA RUDISILL

Piano

FRANCIS R. DEWALD

Bass

MAIE RHODES

Drums

R. D. PAYNE



ORCHESTRA

Student Committee



H. C. MILLER, President

F. J. ELLER

V. L. FULMER

J. T. HORNEY

C. K. RHODES

M. M. KIPPS



Chrestonian Literary Society

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L. L. HUFFMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
B. T. SUSTARE	-	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary
R. C. LAKE	-	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary
E. Z. PENCE	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
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A. M. HUFFMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
C. C. CARPENTER	-	-	-	-	-	Janitor

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W. K. MAUNEY	R. A. YODER, JR
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V. L. FULMER	B. T. SUSTARE
R. A. SWARINGEN	R. C. LAKE
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E. Z. PENCE	H. B. DERRICK
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C. C. CARPENTER	C. M. ADAMS
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M. M. KIPPS	



CHRESTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Eumenean Literary Society

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ELSIE BLACK

GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN

LOUISE EARGLE

BLANCHE FRICK

BLANA FULMER

MARGARET HENDRIX

ESTHER HEWITT

RUTH HALLMAN

JESSIE JOY

CORRIE LOWMAN

OLIVE LORICK

OLA LORICK

ANNIE LORICK

MAUDE MILLER

ELLEN MILLER

MARY MAUNEY

EULA MORGAN

IDA BELLE NEAS

CALLIE RHODES

PEARL SETZER

LILLIE SEASE

MERTIE SEASE

EDITH SHELL

MARY STROUPE

TROUPE STAMEY

OLA SMITH

MAUDE TOWNSON

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EUNA WITHERSPOON

CURLEE WAGNER

WINNIE YODER



EUMENEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Euronian Society

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O. B. ROBINSON

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F. J. ELLER

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W. L. PLONK

H. P. CLONINGER

J. A. LOVE

C. L. RHYNE

B. L. CROWELL

J. C. DELLINGER

E. H. SECKINGER

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E. H. SHUFORD



EURONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Philalethean Literary Society

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BARBARA RUDISILL

MAIE SIMPSON

MARY NUSSMAN

ROSALIND RENDLEMAN

MIRIAM DEATON

STELLA RHYNE

JETTIE PLONK

ETHEL PLONK

MAY PLONK

MAIE RHODES

ELEANOR NORMAN

VARA MIZE (Deceased)

ANNIE BARBER

NAOMI CLINE

LILLIAN HARRILL

ESTELLE MORGAN

FLOSSIE GILBERT

IRENE DEAL

PEARL FIELDS

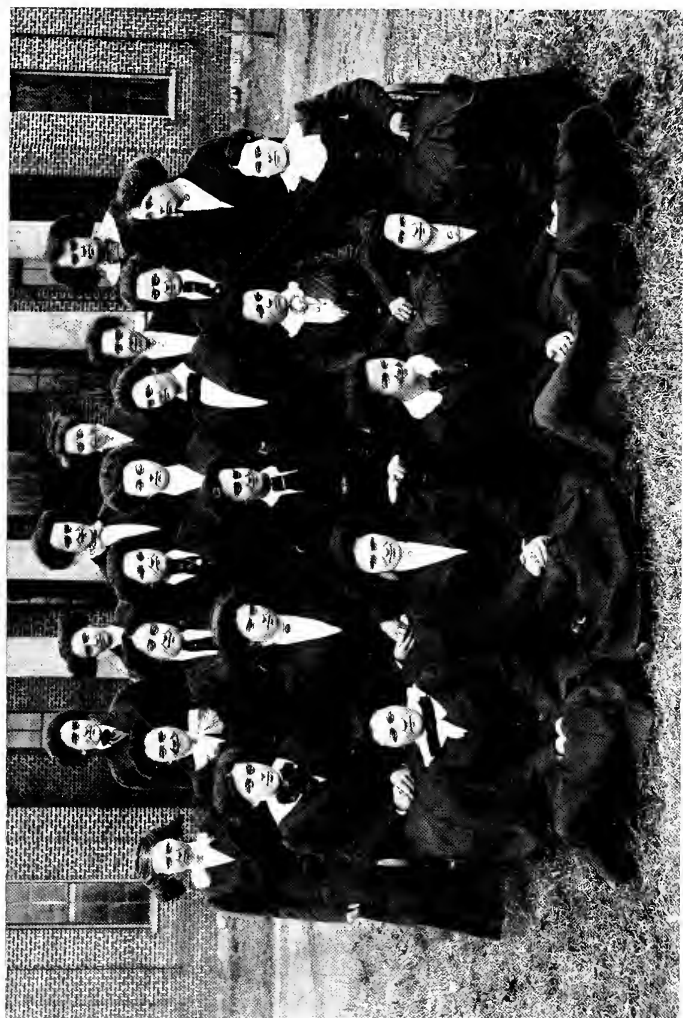
EMMA CRITCHER

LULA RUDISILL

LIZZIE RHYNE

MAMIE COOK

VIDA MAUNEY



PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



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H. G. WHITMORE, Faculty Associate

J. T. HORNEY } Locals

PEARL SEIZER

H. C. MILLER, Assistant Editor

R. A. SWARINGEN, Exchange Editor

V. L. FULMER } Contributions

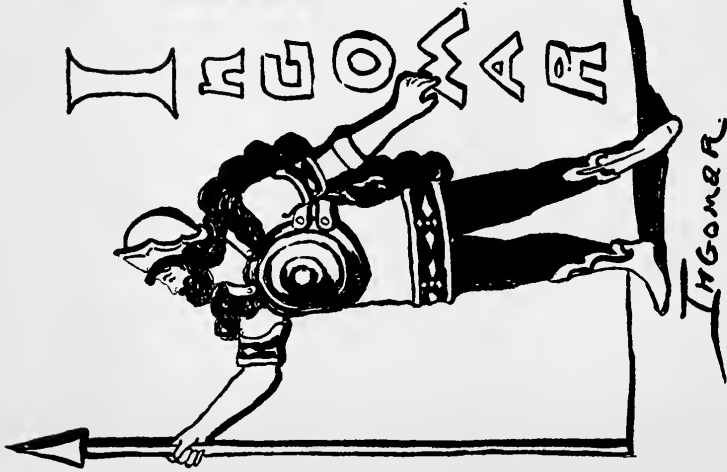
LAURA PLONK

R. L. PLONK } Business Managers

C. K. RHODES

An Evening With Longfellow

Chorus—Daybreak	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Perkins</i>
Life of Longfellow	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Nussman
Duet—Stars of Summer Night	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wellings</i>
	Nussman and Morgan					
Recitation—Children	-	-	-	-	-	Pearl Fields
An Illustrated Reading—The Hanging of the Crane						
	Maude Townson					
Solo—With refrain—Excelsior	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Balfe</i>
	Maie Simpson					
Scene from Miles Standish	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Hendrix
Quartette—The Village Blacksmith	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wiss</i>
	Simpson, Deaton, Lowman, Morgan					
Works of Longfellow	-	-	-	-	-	Pearl Setzer
Reading—Hiawatha (The Wooing)	-	-	-	-	-	Laura Plonk
The Famine	{ a. The Wigwam					
	{ b. The Death of Minnehaha					
Reading—A Cutting from Evangeline	-	-	-	-	-	Maie Simpson
Chorus	{ a. It is not always May					<i>Prustie</i>
	{ b. Good-night beloved					<i>Lohr</i>



LIVE
AT

LENOX COLLEGE

FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH

And in
Lincolnton

MARCH SEVENTH

Ingomar

Lenoir College Dramatic Club

Monday, Feb. 21,

8:30 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Timarch of Massilia.....	Mr. J. T. Horney	
Polydor, a Merchant	Citizens of Massilia	Mr. Fred L. Lineberger
Myron, an Armorer		Mr. Will Plonk
Neocles		Mr. E. H. Seckenger
Amyntos		Mr. J. A. Love
Ingomar, leader of a band of Alemanni.....	Mr. R. Isenhour	
Alastor Alemanni	Mr. Fred L. Lineberger
Ambivar		Mr. G. G. L. Sawyer
Novio		Mr. H. C. Miller
Actea, Myron's Wife.....	Miss Elnor Norman	
Parthenia, her daughter.....	Miss Laura Plonk	
Theano, a neighbor.....	Miss Maie Simpson	



THE MINSTREL

ATHLETICS



Base Ball



Foot Ball



Basket Ball



Tennis

Foot Ball Team

OFFICERS

W. K. MAUNEY	-	-	-	-	-	Manager
B. H. SCHOEFF	-	-	-	-	-	Coach
W. B. RUDISILL	-	-	-	-	-	Captain

LINE-UP

F. J. ELLER, Center

H. C. REX.....Right Guard	L. D. SQUIRES.....Left Guard
C. M. TURBYFILL...Right Tackle	R. L. COONSELeft Tackle
W. W. CRUM.....Right End	W. K. MAUNEY.....Left End
L. P. COON.....Right Half-Back	C. K. RHODES....Left Half-Back
W. B. RUDISILL....Quarter Back	J. F. CURRY.....Full-Back

SUBS

B. T. SUSTARE,	C. L. RHYNE,	F. M. SPEAGLE,
R. A. YODER,	V. L. FULMER	



FOOT BALL TEAM

Base Ball Team

J. T. HORNEY - - - - - Manager
W. B. RUDISILL - - - - Captain

C. O. MILLER - Pitcher
W. B. SPONG - - Catcher
J. T. HORNEY - First base
W. B. RUDISILL Second base
C. C. NEWSOME Third base

J. MURPHY - Short stop
C. T. BUMGARNER Right field
O. H. JENNINGS Center field
S. C. DELLINGER Left field
C. N. FIELD - Sub-pitcher



BASE BALL TEAM

Basket Ball Association

LAURA PLONK	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MARY NUSSMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

LIZZIE RHYNE EMMA CRITCHER ELEANOR NORMAN CALLIE RHODES CORRIE LOWMAN LILLIAN HARRILL LILLIAN STALLINGS EULA MORGAN MIRIAM DEATON ELLEN MILLER MARGARET HENDRIX NAOMI CLINE ESTHER HEWITT LOUISE EARGLE OLA LORICK MAIE RHODES	OLIVE LORICK ANNIE LORICK MARY CLINE MAMIE COOK STELLA RHYNE MAIE SIMPSON MAUDIE MILLER MARY NUSSMAN LAURA PLONK MAY PLONK JETTIE PLONK MARY MAUNEY IDA BELLE NEAS RUTH HALLMAN GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN
---	---

VARSITY TEAM

GOAL MARY MAUNEY FORWARD EMMA CRITCHER	MASCOT LOUIS DEATON	CENTER MARY NUSSMAN GUARDS CORRIE LOWMAN ESTHER HEWITT
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BASKET BALL TEAM

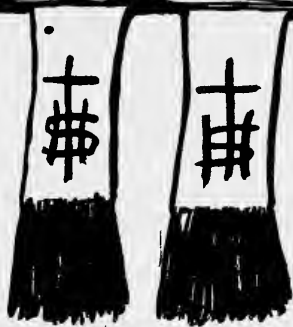


BASKET BALL IN PLAY

Good Tidings For ALL PEOPLE



B
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Boy's Missionary Society

OFFICERS

VERLEY L. FULMER	-	-	-	-	President
JULIUS T. HORNEY	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
HERBERT C. MILLER	-	-	-	-	Secretary

ROLL

C. M. ADAMS	M. M. KIPPS
C. C. CARPENTER	F. L. LINEBERGER
B. L. CROWELL	J. J. LOWMAN
L. P. COON	V. O. LEONARD
W. F. CROUSE	H. C. MILLER
F. J. ELLER	W. K. MAUNEY
B. D. EFIRD	W. L. PLONK
V. L. FULMER	R. L. PLONK
C. N. FIELD	E. Z. PENCE
J. T. HORNEY	C. K. RHODES
L. R. HUFFMAN	O. B. ROBINSON
B. T. HALE	L. G. RHYNE
C. F. HOLLY	C. L. RHYNE
RUFUS ISENHOUR	W. B. RUDISILL
F. M. SPEAGLE	PETER RAYMER
G. M. ISENHOUR	

Oakview Missionary Guild

OFFICERS

MARY MAUNEY	-	-	-	-	President
LAURA PLONK	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
PEARL SETZER	-	-	-	-	Secretary

AIM: To acquire and disseminate missionary intelligence; to cultivate a missionary spirit, and in every way possible to advance the cause of missions.

ROLL

ALICE BLACK	MARY MAUNEY
ELSIE BLACK	IDA BELLE NEAS
GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN	LAURA PLONK
NAOMI CLINE	ROSALIND RENDLEMAN
MAMIE COOK	ELIZABETH RHYNE
IRENE DEAL	STELLA RHYNE
MIRIAM DEATON	CALLIE RHODES
LOUISE EARGLE	BARBARA RUDISILL
BLANA FULMER	LILLIE SEASE
RUTH HALLMAN	MERTIE SEASE
LILLIAN HARRIL	PEARL SETZER
MARGARET HENDRIX	MAIE SIMPSON
CORRIE LOWMAN	ELLA BELLE SHIREY, Honorary
ELLEN MILLER	EULA MORGAN
LILLIE MINTER	

Lenoir College in Dreamland

I FELL asleep, and dreamed that I saw a lofty mountain around which wound a pathway, rugged and difficult, though every step nearer the top revealed a new and more beautiful scene. On the summit of this mountain sat Professor Hartwig enjoying the pleasant surroundings. By the roadside stood Professor Fritz encouraging the wayfarers to be cheerful and bright as the weather. Upon a steep cliff stood Miss Shirey with a great scroll of rules and regulations. In a quiet shady wood nearby sat Miss DeWald with her handwork and a family of cats around her taking tea from hand painted saucers. On the north side of the mountain was Professor Whitmore, crouched in an old hollow tree, wondering why God created women. On the south side, Miss Hallman had laid her weary head on a mossy bank to rest. Here she had fallen asleep with a volume of Ryan's poems in her hand. On the east was Miss Camp eating candy, and on the west was Miss Woods all alone, watching the sun set. Here and there at various places were the other members of the faculty. Professor Little with a great record book, Professor Stirewalt with bills and accounts, Reverend Miller with his Bible and shepherds crook, Reverend Stirewalt with a book of morals, and Dr. Price with his medicine case.

At the foot of the mountain were all the Preps, some playing in the brook, while others started up the pathway. Farther on were the Freshmen, resting in the shade of the blooming rhododendron, for they had been climbing faithfully. Half way up the winding road the Sophomores were having a picnic. The valley below resounded with their college yells, and the mountain side was alive with their flying pennants. Farther on were the Juniors busily studying electricity in the cool mountain air. Around the top the Seniors, robed in black, were solemnly marching. They had reached their state of glory, and were ready to take flight on the approaching airship.

CLUBS.



The Sandlappers

MOTTO

Dum spiro spero

EMBLEM

Palmetto

COLORS

Navy Blue and White

YELL

Ripper-rapper, ripper-rapper! Sandlapper, Sandlapper!
Ripper-rapper, ripper-rapper! Sandlapper! Sandlapper!
Who are we? what are we? S. C. at L. C.! Rah! !

OFFICERS

V. L. FULMER	-	-	-	Big Sand Fiddler
ELLEN MILLER	-	-	-	Little Sand Fiddler
GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN	-	-	-	Sand Scratcher
EULA MORGAN	-	-	-	Sand Banker
MASTER JOHN PRICE	-	-	-	Mascot

ROLL

(Sandlappers "In Facultate.")

MISS LILLIE BELL HALLMAN	-	-	-	Music
DR. K. A. PRICE	-	-	-	Physiology and Hygienes

(Sandlappers "In Collegio.")

ALICE BLACK	ELLEN MILLER
ELSIE BLACK	LILLIE WINTER
GERTRUDE CAUGHMAN	ESTELLE MORGAN
NAOMI CLINE	EULA MORGAN
H. B. DERRICK	ELEANOR NORMAN
LOUISE EARGLE	LILLIE SEASE
PEARL FIELDS	MERTIE SEASE
BLANA FULMER	G. G. L. SAWYER
T. P. HARTNESS	J. J. STUCK
RUTH HALLMAN	ETHEL WILKES
CORRIE LOWMAN	FLOY WESSINGER
R. C. LAKE	V. L. FULMER

("Adopted" Sandlapper)

MARGARET HENDRIX



SANDLAPPER CLUB

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
of the
Herr Herman Ludwick von Sken Stein Heimer Club

PREAMBLE

With a due appreciation of divine beneficence to everybody, we hereby make known our desire to be friends to all who are friends to us. We are especially to practice loveliness, and exhibit a due regard for the opinions and feelings of others; to maintain a perfect grade on all English classes, and to do all we can for the upbuilding of the space in which we stand.

ARTICLE I

This Club shall be named the Herr Herman Ludwick von Sken Stein Heimer Club of Lenoir College.

ARTICLE II

Any town student of Lenoir College in very high standing may be elected a member of this club free of pledge, and must be especially respected by everybody whom they see. But those in low standing will not be permitted to enter the club room for less than one dollar per day.

ARTICLE III

The following officers shall be elected by the club: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, Entertaining Committee, Janitor.

ARTICLE IV

All officers shall be elected by weight, and serve to perfection.

ARTICLE V.

SEC. I. The President shall be absent at all important hours.

SEC. II. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to take care of the President's health.

SEC. III. The Treasurer shall supply all the money that is needed to spend.

SEC. IV. The Secretary shall take all important notes.

SEC. V. It shall be the duty of the Chaplain to pray for a member when on class.

SEC. VI. The Entertaining Committee shall make all the music necessary to be comfortable, and speak nicely to the ladies when they call.

SEC. VII. The Janitor shall be at the club rooms at 5:00 A. M., and have a comfortable fire

ARTICLE VI.

All amendments shall be made to suit the Janitor.

By Laws

ARTICLE I.

The President and Janitor shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II.

Order of the Day

First Stop	-	-	-	-	Chapel Services
Second Stop	-	-	-	-	Music
Third Stop	-	-	-	-	English
Fourth Stop	-	-	-	-	Call upon Visitors
Center Stop	-	-	-	-	Dinner
Fifth Stop	-	-	-	-	Roll Call
Sixth Stop	-	-	-	-	Sleeping
Seventh Stop	-	-	-	-	Take exercise
Eighth Stop	-	-	-	-	Go home

Officers Now Elected

R. D. Payne	-	-	-	-	President
R. H. Shuford	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
R. F. Little	-	-	-	-	Secretary
J. H. Aiken	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
A. G. Hawn	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
E. H. Shuford, Frank Hammond	}	Entertaining Committee			
C. O. Miller, C. T. Bumgarner					
F. H. Houck	-	-	-	-	Janitor
G. G. L. Sawyer, A. M. Huffman	Musicians and Elocutionists				
L. P. Hahn	-	-	-	-	Historian
J. C. Dellinger	-	-	-	-	Songster

SONG

What's the use to work and worry ?
What's the use through life to hurry ?
Why wear good clothes and shining boots
That make a man work and root ?

Why go to a swell restaurant fine,
And buy a meal for a hard earned dime ?
Why not go to a sick man's door,
And there ask a crumb for the poor ?

What's the use to work and worry
What's the use through life to hurry ?





EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

Diary

SEPTEMBER

Prof. H.———:Who wrote Paradise Lost?

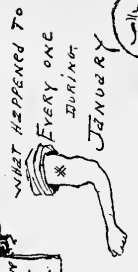
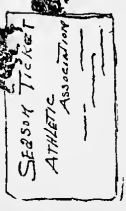
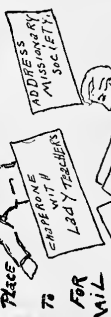
Senior Lineberger: Shakespeare.

6. Good-looking co-eds come on every train.
7. College bell rings 9:00 A. M. New students ask if it is Sunday.
8. Rain, rain, rain, Oakview girls home-sick.
9. Open reception. Every rat gets *stuck*.
10. Girls fail to recognize them the next morning. Rats home-sick.
11. Parson and his girl arrive.
12. Rats go to Sunday School and Church.
13. Twenty odd men go on the gridiron for varsity.
14. Lake *asks grace*.
15. Reinhardt makes star play on football field.
16. Miss N———goes to see her mama.
17. Rats get choked on water and loaf bread for supper.
18. Girls come to Literary Societies. W. L. P. gets the toothache and leaves. H. C. M. shakes the floor with trembles.
19. Open meeting of the Bible Society.
20. Ice cream supper at Oakview Home. Stuck falls in love.
21. Miss R——goes home—home to see mama.
22. Professor Fritz takes dinner at Highland, and later he serves the dessert.
23. Rooters organize, and elect officers. Jolly Joe chief rooter.
24. Professor H——,at Chapel, asks freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors to bring Wooley's Hand Book to class.
25. Parson starts to read the dictionary through.
26. Everybody gets a cousin and calls at Oakview.
27. Parson finishes the dictionary.
28. Hahn goes to express office, and calls for package of drop kicks.
29. Same as 24th.
30. Rats try football stunt.

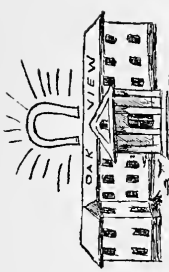
OCTOBER

1. Minstrel caste meets. Rex sings a solo.
2. Football. Catawba College 5, Lenoir 0. Fulmer tackles the Referee.
3. L. C. Students go to St. Stephens dedication exercise.
4. Joint debate between the Literary Societies. Crouse is orator of the occasion.
5. Anthony gets stung at Oakview.
6. Togo and Fred Lineberger visit peach orchard.
7. Plonk shaves off his fuzz.
8. Diarist spends a week at the Kings Mountain battle ground.
9. Rex goes to see up-town girl.
10. Turbyfill goes to country, and has to walk back.
11. Deaf and Dumb Institute 0, Lenoir 23.
12. Nothing doing.
13. Spontaneous combustion on the warpath.
14. Girls play first game of Basket Ball.
15. Boys and girls go to Hickory Fair. Hall lectures in the Auditorium. Co-eds tired, cannot go.
16. Davidson College 16, Lenoir 0.
17. Same as September 19th.
18. Lyceum Company plays in Huffman Hall. Students attend.
19. Rex brings law suit against Curry for chew of tobacco.
20. Diarist gets all the mail. One box full.
21. Curry and Speagle grin.
22. Football team leaves for Asheville.
23. Asheville School 2, Lenoir 0.
24. Team enjoys itself at Asheville.
25. Bingham 46, Lenoir 0. Badly crippled, but got through alive.
26. Football team arrives at Hickory. No one killed but several seriously injured.
27. Boys and girls go botanying.
28. Minstrel. Swell coons dance and sing.
29. Minstrel meets and decides to go to Lincolnton. Rudisill takes a fit and a trip.
30. Boys begin practicing football by moonlight. Hot chocolate and stewed chicken for refreshments.

Seen around College.



PROF HARTWIG PREFERS
REDDING CAREULER
TO SOCIETY



31. Rex can't find his oxblood shoes. Can't go to church.

NOVEMBER

1. Halloween party. D. and D. 0, Lenoir 10.
2. No going to Lincolnton. Faculty objects.
3. Football team have their pictures taken.
4. Orchestra practice. Refreshments served at 10:30
5. Professor H——, at Chapel, "Please return library books. Some have been at Oakview long enough to have mustache."
6. Basket ball. Juniors 67, Sophomores 44. F. R. Y. strains his eyes.
7. The big four of Oakview asks Professor H—— to take them to church. Replies, "If you ask Miss Shirey." "Stung!"
8. Robinson begins to read through the Bible.
9. Boys entertain the Faculty for three and one-half hours. Supper served in President Fritz' room.
10. Floyd Featherston Musical entertainment. Fulmer tries to make date over telephone at Oakview, but young lady fails to answer.
11. Robinson finishes the Bible, and cuts out all cursing.
12. Athletic meeting. Boys organize a basket ball team.
13. Literary Society meets. Stuck elected speaker for Anniversary.
14. Young Men's Bible Society.
15. Basket ball game. Claremont 4, Lenoir 82. Min-strel boys entertain girls at Highland Hall.
16. Bad lessons.
17. Nothing doing.
18. R. A. Y. and S. C. M. leave for home because their social privileges have been taken from them.
19. Academy of Music, Durno, the Wizard.
20. Football D. and D. 6, Lenoir 16.
21. Same as September 19th.
22. Davenport College girls come to city for the conference. Boys go to church.
23. Professor W—— swallows a cigar stub.
24. Informal reception given in honor of the Football Team.
25. Thanksgiving game. Catawba 5, Lenoir 0. Girls

"At Home" at Oakview.

26. Bad lessons. Everybody happy. Professor W——'s trunk missing.

27. Professor W — finds trunk at Oakview Home. Thinking of making Oakview headquarters.

28. F. L. goes to Oakview.

29. Ditto.

30. Everybody goes to Academy of Music to hear Margarite Smith. Stings in abundance.

DECEMBER

1. Same as November 28th.

2. Critcher tries her hand in the kitchen cooking vegetables after receiving same from Coon.

3. Coon receives an especially prepared dinner. Critcher takes in sewing.

4. Fulmer says thunder and lightning have the same dangerous qualities.

5. Everybody goes to church.

6. Freshman-Sophomore debate. Fifteen boys get stung. Turbyfill remains one day to sport.

7. Turbyfill leaves for the city of Maiden.

8. Same as November 28th.

9. President Fritz tells a joke.

10. Something doing at Highland Hall. Dark house. Halls turned to bowling alleys.

11. Janitor goes to second and third floors in order to get coal to fire the furnace. Boys receive payment for carrying coal, at Chapel. Music reception at Oakview. Orchestra and Faculty honored guests. Professor H—— receives a large red stick of candy for some consolation.

12. Plonk receives correct statement about his strong right arm.

13. Students recital.

14. Bad lessons and discouraged boys.

15. Professors H—— and W—— walk the warpath, and flirt with the girls.

16. Ditto.

17. Last day of school of First Term.

18. Exams begin. Students begin to study.

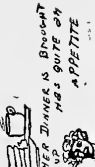
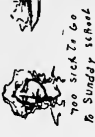
19. No Sunday School or church. Studying for exams.

20. Coon tries to use Latin pony on exam.
21. On account of exams, dinner, 3:00 p. m., supper 9:00 p. m.
22. Same as November 28th.
23. Last day of exams. Everybody leaves for home.

JANUARY

4. After spending a happy vacation, a large number of students gather for Chapel services.
5. Every train brings new and old students.
6. Rain, sleet, snow and hail.
7. Annual staff meets. Lineberger and Mauney write letters until 1:30 o'clock soliciting advertisements.
8. Smallpox scare.
9. Girls vaccinated.
10. Boys ditto.
11. Girls go home to prevent having their beautiful arms disfigured.
12. Sore arms.
13. No school. Pictures made.
14. Fred Lineberger goes to Oakview.
15. Ditto.
16. 26 girls in the infirmary.
17. Co-eds "At Home" to the boys.
18. Eller and Miss — spend one hour in the following conversation: "Glad to know you." "How is your arm?" "It's all right."
19. Miss Norman is able to be out.
20. Jolly Joe sends for doctor?
21. Minstrel practice. Jolly Joe is well.
22. Rudisill and Horney shocked by jokes.
23. Co-eds not able to attend church, but oh you minstrel.
24. Minstrel. Second performance.
25. Everybody shocked by female minstrel performer.
26. Junior girls have picture taken.
27. All sports rush for Lyceum tickets.
28. All sports disappointed. Snow, snow, snow. The girls can't go.
29. Snow cream for sale. Apply to room 33.
30. Sleighs are still in demand.

A REGULAR AILMENT, WHICH BEGINS AFTER LUNCH BUT
SILENTLY ENDS AFTER QUIET SUNDAY

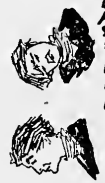


BEFORE NIGHT-BELL
IS SUNDAY SCHOOL
OR GO TO DINNER
SUNDAY

HER DINNER IS BROUGHT
AND SHE HAS QUITE AN
APPETITE

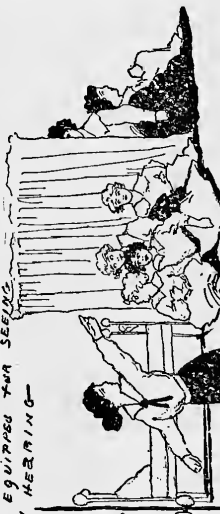
AT FOUR O'CLOCK
IS MUCH
IMPROVED
SO WALKS
THE

UNTIL SUPER
TIME



SORE NECKS ARE OFTEN SEEN
AT COLLEGE. THE AILMENT IS
VERY COMMON AT PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE STUDENT COMMITTEE IS
WELL EQUIPPED FOR SEEING
AND HEARING



MISS SHIREY, IN THE DOOR DURING STUDY PERIOD—
"GIRLS, IS THERE ANYONE IN THIS ROOM
WHO DOES NOT BELONG HERE?"

WHEN MISS SHIREY ENTERS
THE ROOM THIS IS HOW IT
LOOKS. THE GIRLS ARE
STILL IN THE ROOM
BUT YOU CAN'T SEE THEM.
TIME 2 SECONDS.

FOR ONE INSTANT THERE IS A SILENCE
THE NEXT INSTANT A SCUFFLING SOUND

31. Stuck sends trunk of snow to Pomery, S. C.

FEBRUARY

1. Good lessons. Nothing doing previous night.
2. Professor W—sends in application for a *fiancee*.
3. He receives a reply. Missdeal.
4. Tickle(to death)returns to college. Roommate F. M. S.
5. Dr. King lectures in Auditorium.
6. Robinson eats bag of dried apples.
7. Cowan retires with his boots on.
8. Professor H—falls in love.
9. Professor W.—follows.
10. Jolly Joe takes a hot roll in bed.
11. Diarist goes to progressive supper.
12. Snow. Boys leave society to go coasting.
13. C. K. R. in church: "Wake up rat. Here comes the collection basket." Rat Eller: "Shut up. That's why I am asleep"
14. Ingomar given by Euronian Literary Society.
15. Stuck gets trousers on backwards.
16. Parson falls out of bed, and awakens Catherine.
17. Class rings. Seniors keep their left hand in pocket to keep from losing them.
18. Lizzie rejoices. Jolly Joe has gone home.
19. Professor Little "At home" in honor of the Senior class.
20. Rain, rain, rain. Missionary meeting postponed.
21. Crestonian Anniversary.
22. Short course in agriculture at the College.
23. Interesting course in cooking. Girls attend.
24. No school. All go to infant training lectures.
25. Miss S—, Senior, removes her ring in order to keep from soiling.
26. Oakview appears unnatural. F. L. gone to Salisbury.
27. Miss P—, Senior, wears out her face.
28. Rain interferes with Ingomar's trip to Lincolnton.

MARCH

1. Co-eds insist on calling this February 29th.
2. Baseball squad begins practice.
3. Parson takes fast ride on his pony.

4. V. L. F. walks nine miles to conference.
5. Tennis playing with co-eds made special privilege of Seniors.
6. Miss S—packs dress suit case for Lincolnton.
7. Ingomar goes to Lincolnton.
8. Miss C—falls desperately in love with Professor C—of Lincolnton.
9. Seniors go picnicking to Henry River and bring in, with much rejoicing, hemlock-spruce class tree.
10. H. C. M. hears from his Lincolnton girl.
11. Miss S—, Senior, has a vision.
12. Baseball, Rutherford 0, Lenoir 4.
13. C. K. R. gets religion.
14. Euronian Anniversary. Seniors win.
15. Board of Trustees meet.
16. Annual goes to printer.



The Undoing of the Rationalist

Deeply rooted in the very fibre of man's being, is a fear, a dread of the supernatural. Human reason, with all of its vast universe conquering power, cries out against it; the Society for Psychic Research, after years of painstaking inquiry and investigation of spiritual phenomena, so called, has declared positively that there is no such thing as a ghost; that all these phenomena are simply the creation of the subjective mind. But still more to be feared than any ghost is the man who asserts that he has no fear whatsoever of the supernatural or spiritual. In the full light of the morning sun, the most timid laugh at the idea of spooks, but placed in the midst of a wood at midnight, or, more especially, alone in an untenanted house, the bravest are ready to admit that at least there are two sides to the question.

It was in defiance to this fear of unoccupied buildings, and contrary to the desire for human companionship, that Junior Wiseman had decided to spend the summer, hermit-like, in the dormitory, with no other companions than his books, whose authors had, centuries before, gone to join that innumerable throng, the abode of which psychic researchers have so long sought for in vain. There was no one else on the campus; the large buildings stood silent and empty under the summer moon and it seemed to Wiseman, as he sat night after night "poring over many a volume of forgotten lore," that the only living thing in all the world, except himself, was the throbbing, pulsating electricity, which, by lighting up the pages of his book, seemed to course into the veins of the authors themselves, causing them to live and breathe and speak with all the power of their genius.

One August night, after having been lost thus in study until the small hours of the night, Wiseman decided to go for a walk in order to refresh himself. As he was returning on account of the approach of a severe storm, he was surprised to hear, just back of the dormitory, a loud groaning as if someone were in mortal agony. A pile of shingles, thrown loosely against the back porch, rattled as if two persons were upon them, engaged in a death struggle. As he

came within a few feet of the spot, a flash of lightning revealed all the surroundings. The pile of shingles lay before him empty, not a living thing, man or beast, anywhere in sight. But still those horrible groans and cries were heard; still the rattling of the shingles. Mistrusting his eyes, Wiseman felt cautiously over the spot from which the cries seemed to come, but the only substantial thing that his hand came in contact with was a sharp nail in one of the shingles.

Not caring to mix farther in the quarrels of the citizens of the invisible kingdom, Wiseman started to seek the protection of his room. Just as he entered the dormitory, the storm came in all of its fury. The lightning flashes were playing hide and seek through the hallways with the imps of darkness; every footstep seemed to awaken a dozen sleeping echoes in every one of the forty odd empty rooms, and the rain and wind shook and rattled the windows as if a storm devil, with a mask of death, was trying to break in at every window. As he started up the third floor hallway to his room, he heard a slight rustling noise at the upper end, and a form came sweeping past him, brushing along the wall, making a noise like the rustle of silken skirts. In an instant, it swept down one side and back again on the other, passing and repassing him a score or more of times, while he was going from the stair landing to his room. Swisssh, swisssh, it went. Thinking to find safety in light, Wiseman rushed into his room and groped for the electric switch. It failed to respond to his touch. The lights were burned out and he was left in inky darkness.

After a little reflection, he cursed himself for being a fool and imagining all the silly things which he had just heard, and feeling himself covered with dust from his long walk, he decided, in order to prove to himself that he was not afraid, to go through the hall to the bath-room, and take a bath. As he reached the door of the bathroom, there started up from the bath tub the same rustling form, and as it swept out past him, it touched him on the shoulder with its icy finger. Immediately, he noticed that the water was turned on. Knowing that it was turned off half an hour before when he left the building, and that no one had been in the building since then, the doors being locked, and the windows securely fastened, he was about to admit to himself

that he must indeed be dealing with the supernatural, or rather that the supernatural must be dealing with him; but thinking of the treatise on human reason which he had just been reading, he resolved to finish his bath in spite of spooks and spectres. This he had almost completed when glancing up, he looked directly into a pair of eyes, that, looking straight into his, seemed to burn and flash with all the fire of the bottomless pit, and seemed to sear the inmost lineaments of his terrified soul. At that moment a flash of lightning revealed to him a visage, horribly distorted, and which leaning over him seemed to have caught in its horrible lines all the malice of the fallen spirits.

Terrified to the very soul, Wiseman started up, but as he did so, a cold bony, hand was laid upon his neck to restrain him. Before he had time to scream, the hand was withdrawn, and he heard it feeling around over the floor as if for some weapon with which to strike him. He, knowing that the only available weapon in the room was a small stool which stood beside the tub, seized it, and after trying several times to wrest it from him, the spectre, after muttering some scattered imprecations in a squeaky voice, swept out the door, and Wiseman, chilled with fright and sick with terror, crept in bed, his goddess of reason, which he pretended to worship along with his French authors, entirely forgotten.

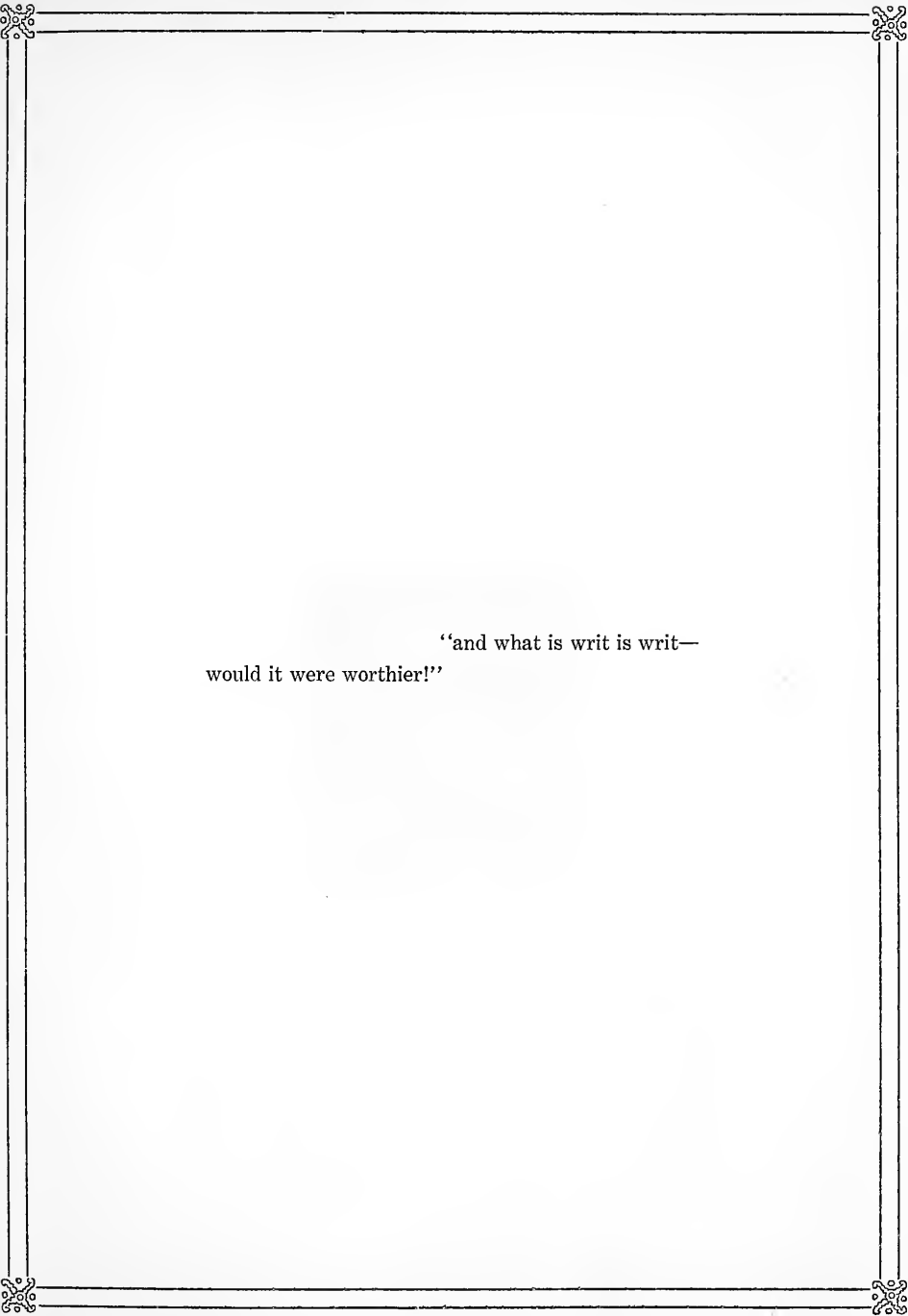
The next morning as he cautiously opened his door, he heard the same rustling at the end of the hallway that he had heard the night before, but this time nothing swept past him. With somewhat shaky knees, he approached the spectre, and there at the end of the hall, lying in the midst of a pile of papers, was an ordinary screech-owl. Its wings were wet, and it had evidently, in flying back and forth the previous night, somehow got into the bath room, and striking its wings against the faucet, knocked it open and then fallen down into the water. It had started up on Wiseman's entrance, and touching him on the bare shoulder with its wet wing as it went out, had returned, and hovering over him, its eyes shining in the darkness, and its rather flat, catlike head furnishing the horrible visage which the lightning flash revealed.

Of the groaning in the back yard Wiseman's reasoning

powers could never find a satisfactory explanation. It might have been some natural phenomenon; it might have been the fallen spirit of idleness and ignorance struggling with the goddess of education and enlightenment for the rulership of the dormitory and its inmates during the coming term. Perhaps. Who knows?

Togo, '10





“and what is writ is writ—
would it were worthier!”



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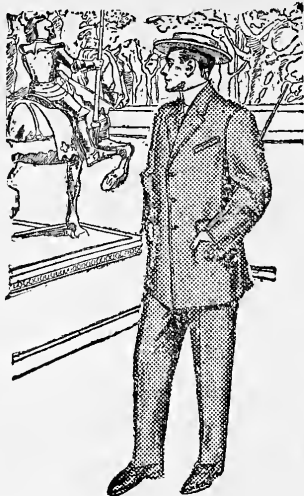
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